The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 6, 1960 | NUMBER 25

Weekend To Highlight Play, Concert, Sports

A production by the Charlatans, an all-college jazz concert, and sports events will highlight the activities for Spring Houseparty.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. the Charlatans will present an hilarious sex-comedy entitled *Waltz of the Toreadors*, which, according to Gerry Moses, director, is "extremely well-suited to a houseparty weekend."

General St. Pe, played by Moses, is a retired middle-aged ex-Casanova who cannot accept the fact that he is married and can no longer run around pinching attractive "memselles' derrieres." When an old girl friend, played by Mrs. Tara Baker, appears in town, he discovers that he has lost his former prowess, and he loses her to a handsome male secretary, played by John Mc Mullan.

Closed Parties

Alpha Delt — none.
Chi Psi — 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m. Saturday-3 a.m. Sunday, couples only.
DKE — 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Saturday-2:30 a.m. Sunday.
D Phi — 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday.
DU — 8 p.m. Saturday-1 a.m. Sunday.
ELS — 12 midnight Friday-12 noon Sunday.
Gryphon — 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday.
Psi U — 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday.
Sig — 5 p.m.-Saturday-2 a.m. Sunday.
Squires — 12 p.m. Friday-8 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Saturday-8 a.m. Sunday.
TKE — 12 noon Friday-12 noon Sunday.
TDX — none.

Other members of the cast are Mrs. Jane Dance, Duffy Fitzgerald, Ham Hauck, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Steve Shaw, Janet Cameron, Jo Ann Franck, and Marlene Lenard.

On Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Social Committee will sponsor a dixieland concert by the Riverboat Jazz Band on the lawn behind Chi Psi. Beer will be on tap all morning. Students holding Social Tickets will be admitted free.

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., the golf team will play the University of Rochester. At 2 p.m., Hamilton will meet Cortland in track, Rocheseter in tennis, and Clarkson in lacrosse. A baseball game with Rochester at 2:30 p.m. will conclude the weekend's events.

STUDENT SENATE — Some of the members present at the first meeting of the new Student Senate are, clockwise, Don Epstein (ELS), Bill Nelson (TKE), Bruce Koloseike (DP), Art Skidmore (DU), Doug Kirkpatrick (Psi U), Harvey Bricker (Ind.), and, in the center, Bill Mattern (Gryphon).

Senate Waives Rushing Regulation, Permits Freshman to Change Houses

by MIKE GRANOF

In its first meeting Monday evening, the 1960-1961 Student Senate unanimously gave Tom McCormack, a freshman, permission to depledge Chi Psi and accept a bid from Delta Kappa Epsilon. McCormack had listed Chi Psi first on his fraternity preference list, and was listed first by both Chi Psi and DKE on their lists.

After being placed in Chi Psi, he decided to change houses. He asked for and received the unanimous consent of the Chi Psi's members to depledge.

In discussing the motion to give the Senate's approval to McCormack's proposed change, Don Epstein said the Senate would be "establishing a precedent" for other freshmen to switch houses and would be "violating the 100 percent system." Sam Crowl stated, however, that the rules concerning transfers to other houses "were in effect last year and have nothing to do with the 100 percent system."

The rule in question is Title VII, Sections One and Two of the Rushing Regulations which read, "Should a case arise in which a pledge wishes to sever his connection with his fraternity, upon depledging he shall not be eligible to pledge another fraternity until the next formal rushing period.

Section 2: "No fraternity shall extend a bid to any member or former member of another fraternity represented in this Student Senate. This rule may be waived by a three-quarters vote of the entire Student Senate and shall not be construed to prevent the offering of bids to members of Squires Club by fraternities."

Epstein also questioned whether the word "member" in Section Two could be interpreted to mean "pledge." John Normile said he had spoken to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, who said it could.

A motion to allow Jay Whitesides to change from Delta Phi to Chi Psi was tabled, as Delta Phi had not yet consented to the change.

Foreign Film

Pather Panchali, a dramatic film set in India, will be presented by the Foreign Films Society tonight in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 60 cents.

Lutheran Minister To Give Sermon

The Rev. Franklin D. Fry will speak at the Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday.

Fry, who was graduated from Hamilton and from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, is now pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in York, Pa. From 1952 to 1958 he was pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Philip, Brooklyn.

Hamilton To Hold Geology Meetings For State Group

The thirty-second annual meeting of the New York State Geological Association will be held at the College, May 13 and 14, Prof. David Hawley said Tuesday. Approximately 300 undergraduate students, graduate students, professors, and non-academic professional geologists will participate in meetings and field trips in the vicinity of Hamilton.

The New York State Geological Association was founded at the College, and its first meeting was held in May, 1925. Prof. Nelson C. Dale, who taught geology here for over 40 years, played an important part in the development of the Association. Every year some college in New York State acts as host for the Association's meeting and sponsors field trips in the vicinity of its campus.

The Association's annual banquet and business meeting will be held in Commons on Friday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. Field Trip A, beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, will investigate Upper Ordovician and Silurian startigraphy in Frankfort Gulph. Field Trip B will observe the oolitic hematite mine of the Clinton Metallic Paint Co. Field Trip C, to examine the Precambrian geology of the southwestern Adirondacks, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Field Trip D, beginning Saturday at 8:15 a.m., will investigate the block-faulting and exposure of Precambrian rock in the area of Little Falls, features eroded by glacial drainage, and the Little Falls dolomite and Trenton stratigraphic section.

Hawley added that the department of geology is publishing a guide book for the meeting and field trips. Advanced geology students from the College will assist by regulating traffic, by building bridges and signs for the field trips, and performing other minor jobs for the meeting.

Debaters Choose New Club Heads

Paul Wagner was elected president of Hamilton's Debate Club at the club's annual banquet, held at Trinkaus Manor Tuesday evening. Paul McDermott was chosen as vice-president.

Connie Kestenbaum, outgoing president, announced the election of Bob Lanson as president of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity. Wagner was elected to membership in the fraternity.

'LICENTIOUS LAUGHTER' —

Reviewer Lauds Charlatans

by SCOTT PERRY

Last night a new play opened on Hamilton's campus. This reviewer predicts that before the comedy has closed the old walls of the Chapel will have quaked with a new and licentious laughter seldom heard in that building.

The *Waltz of the Toreadors* is a "sex farce," as modern-day politeness dictates the term, but more simply it is a bedroom play, even though the sacrosanct realm of an actual bedroom is seen by the audience in only one scene.

Consider the situation—there is an aging general, his "ailing" wife, a handsome and exceedingly ingenuous young secretary to whom the general dictates his memoirs, a doctor with whom the general's wife is purported to be in love, an enchanting temptress who has remained "chaste" for seventeen years, and the general's two shrill daughters. Surely the febrile Hamilton mind can guess at some of the situations which might arise; the Hamilton student need not fear that Jean Anouilh, the playwright, misses any opportunity to develop the possibilities to their fullest extent.

Tragedy in Disguise

One is occasionally struck in the midst of a rollicking laugh with the disturbing thought that one has been duped; that *The Waltz of the Toreadors* is not a comedy at all, but a well-disguised tragedy. It has been generalized, of course, that all comedy is nothing more than an exaggeration of a tragic theme and that people laugh largely out of relief at having the ridiculous in their private tragedies exposed to them. But one is brushed by this thought only briefly, and it soon is forgotten in another rush of laughter. It is only fair, however, to warn a prospective audience that it may go in the expectation of entertainment—which I guarantee it will find—and discover at the close of the play that it has also been taught some "facts of life" other than those one would anticipate from a sex farce.

Gerry Moses deserves double credit for directing the play and for playing the lead. Although in a few places the play could have shown a little more bounce and a little more sparkle, the quality of direction was generally excellent. In the role of General St. Pe, Moses was admirable, although this reviewer had expected the figure of General St. Pe to be a little more ridiculous, slightly more pompous. Nevertheless, one cannot argue with an interpretation of a part which produces as many chortles and belly-laughs as Moses' interpretation produced in this reviewer.

John McMullan as Gaston, the secretary of meek demeanor and mild desires, turned in a wonderful performance. It was a delight to watch his limpid, cow-like eyes look up in hurt reproach when wrongly accused by the general — or when rightly accused, for that matter. There is little if anything that can be classified as a fault in McMullan's performance; facial expressions, timbre of voice, diction—all were good.

General's Daughters

Sidonia and Estelle, the general's two daughters, were played shrilly and humorously by Marlene Lenard and Jo Ann Frank. In one or two spots their mannerisms were stilted, but this fact did not detract from the over-all high level of their performance.

Duffy Fitzgerald performed adequately, but in past plays he has performed so much better than adequately that this reviewer was decidedly disappointed. Whether Fitzgerald's performance was the result of miscasting or of his never getting the feel of his part, I am not prepared to say; often his scenes dragged, and he sometimes impressed one as struggling to remember his lines. Had not the rest of the cast been so good, Fitzgerald's acting would have withstood inspection, but in the face of such fine performances by the other members, he weakened the play somewhat.

Jane Dance, playing the part of Mme. St. Pe, was remarkably convincing in her role as a voluntarily bed-ridden wife seeking to keep her tomcat-minded husband chained at home. Mrs. Dance was either plaintive and fretful or fiery and demanding, as the situation required, and in general exhibited great versatility in her role.

New Brightness

Tara Baker is a newcomer to the Charlatans and a welcome one indeed. Her Viennese accent might have made it hard to judge the merit of her acting, but this reviewer frankly confesses that he was charmed. Her entrance in the role of Mlle. de Ste-Euverte infused new brightness into an already bright play. One can only hope that the College will see more of Mrs. Baker in future productions of the Charlatans.

Steve Shaw, as Father Ambrose, presented competently the image of a disarming and easily-shocked priest, and Ham Hauck carried himself with the proper degree of stiffness as the butler.

Janet Cameron, although her part was small, was very pleasing as the maid. Ethel Cameron was particularly roguish as Mme. Dupont-Fredaine, a dressmaker and one of the old general's paramours.

Special recognition is due the set designers, John Schoemer and Richard Cole, who nicely concealed the difficulties of working on the Chapel stage with their well-organized set.

Plaudits go to Moses and the Charlatans for a very entertaining evening; see *The Waltz of the Toreadors*—you will like it.

McEwen To Teach Program For Seniors of High Standing

Senate to Permit ELS To Conduct Spring Initiations

At its meeting Monday evening, the Student Senate gave the Emerson Literary Society permission to hold its initiation week during the period between the end of final exams and midnight of the day before Commencement.

Don Epstein originally presented an amendment to the Initiation Week Rules to allow any house to conduct its initiation during that period. When he learned that no other houses wanted the privilege, he substituted a motiton to give special permission to ELS.

Epstein said that the only objection to the amendment was that "freshmen might put pressure on their fraternities to hold initiation in June." He added that he was sure that "fraternities are still in the driver's seat" and will hold initiation when they want.

Art Skidmore, a member of last year's Initiation Week Committee, favored a late date for initiation since it gives freshmen a longer indoctrination period during which fraternities "could do so much more for them." But ELS, he admitted, has an "accelerated pledge program."

Dan McMartin, president of ELS, presented a letter from Prof. John P. Van Alstyne, a trustee of the fraternity. The letter discussed the reasons for requesting special permission.

The special permission was then granted by a vote of twelve to one. Previously, Delta Phi had received similar permission.

In other business, the Senate heard reports from Dick Blinkoff, chairman of last year's Student Curriculum Committee, and from Jim Cornell, outgoing chairman of the Social Committee.

Cornell announced that his committee has chosen Bruce Sawyer as its new chairman and Les Peat, Jim Timourian, Jack Watters, and Bill Anstine as members. The Senate unanimously approved these elections.

Blinkoff then described the accomplishments of the Curriculum Committee during the past year. The Senate unanimously approved the committee's selections for next year. These selections were announced last week in the *Spectator*.

Sandy Ratzan requested that Kirby Williams give a report of the meeting concerning "sit down strikes" which he had attended in Washington, D. C.

Sam Crowl substituted for Dan Burke. Les Peat and John Normile were late.

Lecture

Mr. Brendon Gill will give a lecture entitled *The Triumph of Fact* at the Root Art Center on Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Gill is currently writing for *The New Yorker* magazine. A reception will follow the lecture.

A senior seminar, resembling an honors program, will be initiated next fall at Hamilton. The proposed topic of the course, which will be directed by President Robert W. McEwen, is *The Impact of Science on Contemporary Society*.

The seminar, suggested and outlined by the Student Curriculum Committee and adopted by the faculty with minor changes, will be open to a maximum of fifteen students.

Preference will be given to seniors with high academic standing, but outstanding juniors will also be considered. The student's ability to participate in and profit from the type of discussion which the course will offer will also be considered when the selection is made. Professors from other departments will teach topics which lie in their subject areas.

The topics for the course have not yet been determined, but readings, reports, and discussions on the impact of science on economy, literature, art, philosophy, morals, and similar topics will be included.

The Student Curriculum Committee, in suggesting the program, outlined the following objectives of such a course.

One objective is to acknowledge the above-average capability of a student and cause in him an increased sense of responsibility toward developing his capacity for scholarship.

The course will bring the capable student into intimate contact with members of the faculty on an adult basis. This would require that he be treated as a fellow scholar and be expected to behave in accordance.

It will also anticipate the level and type of work which he will face in graduate schools and develop more fully his self-motivation to learn.

Furthermore, the senior seminar will allow the superior student to develop and exchange opinion with the other highly capable members of his class and to develop the facility of expression of his own ideas and sharpen his criticism of the ideas of others.

The Curriculum Committee hopes that the seminar will allow the student to correlate, with the help of his fellow students and with guidance from the faculty, the knowledge he has gained in four years in different disciplines.

The course will be considered a second semester course and will carry three hours of credit for that semester. A student may elect it in addition to his normal schedule or as a replacement for another course.

The seminar will, however, meet on an irregular schedule during both semesters, possibly from October 15 to April 1. The seminar will demand at least as much work as a regular three-hour course.

Application for entrance into the seminar can be made by filing petitions in the Dean's office. Each petition must have the approval of the student's departmental advisor.

The students selected to participate in the seminar and further details on the course will be announced later.

The course will run for a trial period and may possibly be developed into an honors program in the future.

Crossett To Talk At Hill Meeting On Western Life

Prof. John Crossett will speak at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors to be held on Monday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. He will lecture on *Children, Death, and Christianity*.

Crossett will use as a starting-point for discussion Norman G. Brown's book, *Life Against Death, The Psychoanalytical Meaning of History*. Brown's book, according to Crossett, has "terrifying implications for the lives of anyone brought up in the Western tradition." Crossett agrees with Lionel Trilling, who has called the book one of the most important of the century. The lecture will in part consist of a reply to some of Brown's theories.

Group To Present Shakespeare Play

The Charlatans will present readings from Shakespeare's *Richard II*, Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Tom Markey will direct the production.

Richard II portrays Richard's weaknesses and follies, his forced abdication, and his tragic death after the ascension of Henry Bolingbroke to the throne.

The play is the first in a series of plays, including the two parts of Henry IV, which Shakespeare based upon English history of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

Members of the cast are: Mike Badenhausen, Dean Brunell, Julia Cameron, John Carusone, Gerry Hamilton, Ham Hauck, Tom Markey, Dave Michelson, John Pettet, Cal Roeder, Steve Shaw, and Woody Starkweather.

Several of the women's roles have not yet been announced.

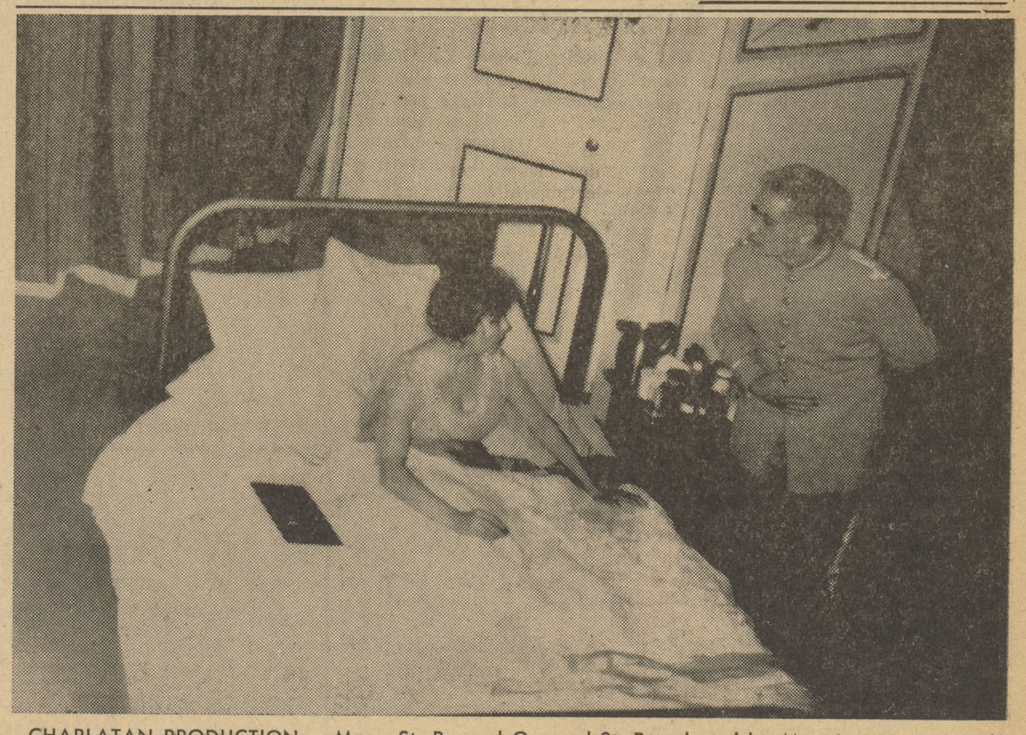
Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2:00- 6:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, May 7 — Special hours for Houseparty Weekend, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon; 2-6 p.m.
Sunday, May 8 — 8:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Chapel Board.
Monday, May 9 — 8:00 p.m. — Lecture by Professor Berrian Shute. Subject: Schumann and Brahms Songs.
Thursday, May 12 — 4:30 p.m. — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.
Gallery 5 — Paintings from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.
Music Record Library open each evening from 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Collection of recorded literature available at all times.



CHARLATAN PRODUCTION — Mme. St. Pe and General St. Pe, played by Mrs. Jane Dance and Gerry Moses, appear in the "Waltz of the Toreadors" by Jean Anouilh. The play was presented on Wednesday and Thursday and will be presented again tonight at 8:30 in the Chapel.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 25

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Commendation . . .

The Hamilton College Debate Club has recently completed the first winning season in several years. The club, now participates in more tournaments than ever before. They also have initiated an annual tournament at Hamilton named after Prof. Willard B. Marsh.

Much credit for this increase of activity goes to the club's two senior officers, Conrad Kestenbaum and Preston Zucker. They have succeeded in focusing new interest on intercollegiate debating throughout the College.

If incoming classes evince as much interest and enthusiasm in the Club as did the Class of 1963, present optimism about the Club's future should be well founded.

The *Spectator* offers its congratulations for a job well done.

Intramurals . . .

Recently a freshman in a Letter to the Editor expressed his disapproval of the intramural situation in Dunham. He criticized the irresponsibility, immaturity, and unsportsmanlike attitudes present in the Intramural Program and pointed out that the program is the responsibility of the students, as it rightly should be. He also quoted from the intramural hockey rules, "The following rules have been adopted . . . to promote equal opportunity to participate . . . " The purpose of intramurals is to allow all men, regardless of ability, to participate, on an equal scale, he went on. All that should be necessary for participation is a sincere interest in playing the sport.

We feel that the Intramural Program is an integral part of Hamilton's extracurricular activities. We also feel that the system is being abused at present, not only by the freshmen, but by fraternities as well. Too often the less-talented person is kept from participating by the more athletically inclined person. Participation by all who are interested and willing is the key to the success of any Intramural Program. The intramural chairman who forces a person interested in playing to sit on the sidelines for two or three games, discourages the interest of the person and, in so doing, defeats the purpose of an intramural system. No one wants to watch all the time. The same discouragement occurs when a player of lesser ability, who finally succeeds in getting into a game, is criticized and ridiculed as soon as he makes a mistake. Such action is both unsportsmanlike and immature.

Perhaps the major reason for conduct of the sort described is the overemphasis which has been placed on winning. As soon as winning becomes more important than universal participation, the leagues become comparable to varsity intercollegiate sports. Varsity and junior-varsity athletes are trained to win; intramurals are organized to provide an opportunity for those who cannot make the collegiate teams to participate in the various sports. If the Intramural Program fails to provide this opportunity, it is useless. Certainly everyone likes to win. But of what value is winning to the person who does not have an opportunity to play? Very shortly the person does not bother to attend the games, even as a spectator. He often loses interest in what happens in the entire Intramural Program. If he does stick it out, he will probably lose whatever confidence he may have had in his limited athletic ability.

We suggest that freshmen and fraternity intramural chairmen re-evaluate the purpose of the intramural system. The emphasis must be directed toward 100 percent participation — not toward winning. We are not suggesting that teams forget entirely about winning. Rather, we want to encourage sensible and mature organization and planning, which will allow maximum participation. Perhaps substitution when one team is too far ahead to lose; or for one quarter, inning, period, or even one minute. We are confident that this will not hurt a team's success. And we are just as confident that greater interest and enthusiasm on the part of the students will result.

Student Senate Elects New Officers, Choose Svenson, Kirkpatrick, Steele

In an election of officers Monday night, the Student Senate chose Chuck Svenson vice president, Doug Kirkpatrick treasurer, and Nev Steele secretary.

Svenson is president of Theta Delt, secretary of the Charlatans, and a member of the Student Curriculum Committee. Kirkpatrick, a Psi U, has played varsity baseball and basketball, helped to organize the Red Cross Blood Drive, is treasurer of the Campus Fund, and is a member of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Steele, the president of next year's junior class, is an Alpha Delt. He has lettered in lacrosse, was a member of DT, and was recently tapped by Was Los.

In Tuesday Chapel Ken Kahn and John Nichols were elected representatives-at-large to the Senate for next year's sophomore and junior classes respectively. These elections filled the two remaining vacancies on next year's Senate.

Kahn is a pledge of Alpha Delt and is on the Student Advisory Board of the Root Art Center. Nicholas, a Theta Delt, is a member of Was Los and has lettered in track and hockey.

Dick Blessing, president of the Senate, said that the elections for representatives-at-large should have been completed three weeks ago and that "the Elections Committee is at fault."

WAS LOS TAPS — Pictured above is Was Los, the junior honorary society, tapping Jack Moore in front of the Chapel last Tuesday. Moore, a sophomore in Chi Psi, was the vice-president of his class during his freshman year and is a basketball letterman.

Shute Discusses Music, Language In Lecture on Schubert's Art Songs

by BILL SMITH

Using excellent recordings, Prof. Berrian R. Shute lectured on the *lieder* of Franz Peter Schubert Wednesday evening in the Root Art Center. Shute pointed out in his opening remarks that Schubert was not well educated musically. He mentioned that Schubert, during the year before his death at the age of 31, tried to find the best teacher of music composition in Vienna.

Speaking of the expressiveness of language, Shute pointed out that English is a particularly barren language when it is associated with music. He further noted that the meaning of the German *lieder* is conveyed even when the listener has little or no knowledge of German.

"Art song is a deadly and damning phrase which is conventionally applied to German *lieder;* however, this phrase must be used in order to distinguish the *lieder* from the popular song—a term which today seems to have the unfortunate connotation of any song which lacks permanence."

In discussing the literature used for German *lieder* Shute remarked that contemporary poetry could not have been used; the lyrical quality of most nineteenth century poetry lent itself to musical settings.

Shute pointed out that the intensity and climax of the musical lines coincide with the intensity and climax of the verse lines in German *lieder.* He went on to say, however, that musical form takes precedence over words and even elevates poetry by describing subtleties in the meaning of words which are not brought out by a mere reading. This elevation of poetry by musical form is the true genius of German *lieder.*

"Great music," Shute said, "needs great interpreters, and no better interpretation could be found today than in the singing of Elizabeth Schwarzkopf and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau."

In a recording of Schubert's *Erlkonig,* one of Goethe's ballads, Fischer-Dieskau clearly brought out the complexity of the tonal color of Schubert's song by effectively using a half voice to characterize the *Erlkonig,* a plaintive tenor quality to portray the wailing of the dying child, and a rich baritone quality to portray the father on horseback.

Although the recording techniques and perhaps the acoustical properties of the Root Art Center's ballroom were misleading, nevertheless, Elizabeth Schwartzkopf's rendition of the *Young Nun* was effective in showing off her wonderfully focused voice.

For a change of pace, the last recording was offered as an example of particularly bad *leider* singing, and the performance lived up to expectations. "Juicy" Bjoerling gave a moistly rendered performance of *Die Almacht.*

LETTER—

Blinkoff Attacks 'Spectator' Story About Censorship

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to the *Spectator* because I feel that I was indirectly involved in last week's heroic one-man expose of Hamilton College written by Lindsley Schepmoes. I found the article itself about as subtle as a sledgehammer and was far from convinced that the author thought the cases he was citing were the least bit hypothetical. Despite the fact that I think most of the article was foolish and irresponsible, I am most concerned with the section on press censorship.

Neither I nor any other member of Pentagon has ever been approached by any member of the administration on the advisability of removing any publications editor from office. Despite the asserted hypothetical nature of the example, everyone in this college knows what Skep is trying to say did happen; they ought also to know that this is completely untrue. Freedom of the press has reached a sorry state of affairs when one person can use a college newspaper to slander responsible college administrators under the pretext of devising hypothetical examples. I would seriously question whether the motivation for this kind of journalism stems from a deep concern for one's fellow students or a warped desire for sweet revenge and martyrdom. Perhaps the editors for next year will think more carefully about printing such malicious trash.

Richard C. Blinkoff

I should like to point out that the information in question for the third hypothetical case was supplied by two reliable sources.

Mr. Blinkoff is free to express his opinion about the article and to question my motives, and I am sorry if he or any member of the administration was unduly offended.

L.S.

The Busy Beaver

by SHOLEM BAR LOPKOVITZ

Freshmen, this is a warning. Heed and beware. Sometime, during the course of this weekend, sometime, after your sixteen-year-old lovely from Mrs. Doodad's High School in the Pines has gracefully but unskillfully sipped a half a drink or so, she will give you a big kiss on the cheek, smile, and say, "Oh, I have never done anything like this before." What are you to do in a situation like this?

Girls, especially teen-type girls, have a tendency to identify you with their father. This smooching response, is a manifestation of a repressed wish to be nice to people. Now when they smooch and make appropriate comments as to the novelty of this step in the direction of womanhood, you must be quick to say the right things, or you may have to put up with her clinging to you all weekend, interfering with your studies, keeping you off the golf course, and alas, robbing you of your sack time.

Remembering that her behavior is being governed at all times by repressed forces and that a smooch is a manifestation of an unrealized identification with her daddy, the first thing you must do is quite obvious. Kiss her on the forehead, hold her firmly on the shoulders, and say, "Would you kindly get me my slippers?"

A sibling of this type needs love and affection, but do not confuse this with the type of love you have all read about. Of course, you must direct the actions and point out to her that smooching indiscriminately anywhere, is not to be condoned.

But, alas, she will probably persist in her smooching behavior. Discovering that you have let her yo this far, she will probably move up a notch, pinch you on the cheek, and make the comment, "isn't he cute" or "Skoobie doo, chinky chunk." If she gets to this stage, you will be in serious straits, for with each smooch and "chinky chunk" barrage, you can count on subtracting an hour or so of good tennis from your weekend festivities. The best defense for this type of action, however, is to be fatherly. A verbal reprimand such as, "If you do that again Caroly Anne, you can't have the car tonight" or "That's gratitude for you," may work. The reader is cautioned to avoid such indefinite phrases as, "Cut it," "Stop it," or "Please don't."

Once she sees that you are her guardian, you can lead her out of her pre-neurotic state and perhaps do something worthwhile with her distorted personality. Your whole weekend should center itself around saving her demented soul.

The first step is to show her that she is suffering from repressed fears. This is quite easy; a simple pencil drawing is adequate. Then, you must condition her.

Take her down in the cellar on the pretext of smooching. She will come, as she is smooch-oriented. Then, being careful to locate yourself near a light switch, wait for her to begin "chinky chunking." Turn on the light immediately. She will crouch; her hair may stand on end. Then turn the light off. She will again attempt to start responding in the same manner. If so, turn on the light. Run several trials. She will stop. If she asks you who is turning on the light, be evasive and ask for your slippers again. Although this technique will take a whole night, you will find everything quite rewarding. You have done a good job. "Skoobie Doo!"

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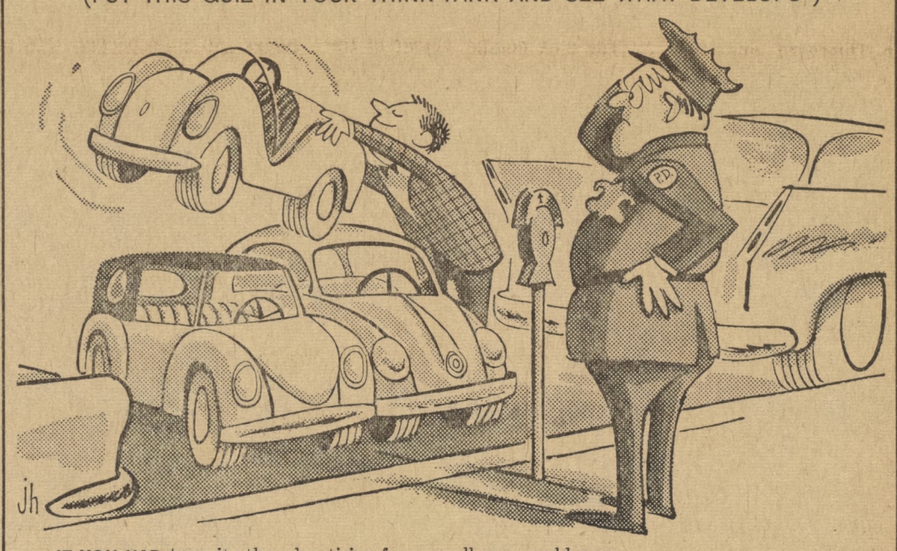
Do You Think for Yourself?
(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons." A☐ B☐ C☐

FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush." A☐ B☐ C☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters . . . has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!

TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter." A☐ B☐ C☐

YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later." A☐ B☐ C☐

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Hamilton Netmen Gain Two Wins In First Matches

The Continental tennis team opened its 1960 season with victories over Harpur and Ithaca. Hamilton, led by co-captains Hadley Roe and Butch Logan, did not lose one set in the eighteen matches played.

Opening against Harpur in Binghamton on April 23, the Blue took a quick lead with John Reilly defeating Bill Voekle, 6-3, 6-4. Reilly did not lose his service once and scored repeatedly on passing shots. Roe and Logan continued the attack and defeated Bob Sepl and Bob Dalrymple, 6-0, 6-1, and 7-5, 6-0, respectively. Don Epstein defeated Al Lyons, 6-1, 6-1; Marshall Field beat Jim Gier, 6-1, 6-0; and Ollie Easterwood completed the sweep in the singles by downing Ray Flanagan in two love sets.

The onslaught continued in the doubles as Roe and Logan beat Voekle and Peter Lawner, 6-1, 6-3; Reilly and Field beat Dalrymple and Lyons, 6-3, 6-0; and Epstein and Mike Kaiser stopped Gier and Flanagan, 6-2, 6-0.

Large Crowd

A large Parents' Weekend crowd looked on as the Continentals opened their home season Saturday against Ithaca College.

Reilly beat Fred Schroeder in the opening singles match, 6-4 and 7-5, and set the pattern for the rest of the afternoon. Roe, Logan, Epstein, Field, and Easterwood all triumphed in straight sets over their respective singles opponents.

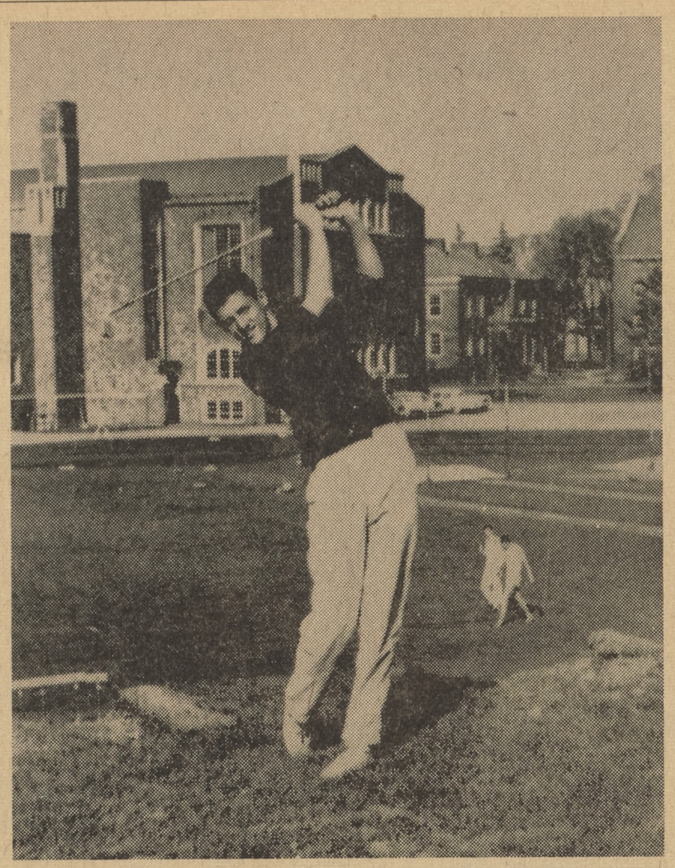
Schroeder and Al Krotz fought hard against Roe and Logan in the first doubles match and kept the match even until the eleventh game of the first set, when Hamilton broke through Schroeder and went on to win, 7-5. The co-captains took the second set by a score of 6-2. Reilly and Field turned back Chuck Kaiser and Dave Wohlheater, 6-1, 6-4; and Don Epstein and Mike Kaiser completed the sweep with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Ken Baker and Murray Stern.

Rochester Match

Tuesday the team traveled to Oneonta to meet the Hartwick squad. It will play the University of Rochester here tomorrow.

The J.V. squad, headed by John Normile, took on the Manlius School, Tuesday. Stan Shorb, Normile, Steve Wahlen, Hank Elga, Don Thiergard, and Dick Mansfield played the singles matches. Shorb and Normile teamed for the first doubles, Wahlen and Elga played the second doubles, and Thiergard and Mansfield played the third doubles. Today the J. V. played Colgate here.

The Varsity match with Utica College originally scheduled for April 29 has been postponed until May 12.



GOLFER DRIVES—Carl Hayden, the only remaining undefeated member of the golf team, practices for the match against Rochester on Saturday at Hamilton. The team is now defending a 2-2 record.

College Trackmen Defeat RPI Team

Steve Cooney pole vaulted 11 feet 8 inches to set a new school record as the Continentals trounced RPI, 112-18, last Saturday afternoon. Cooney, who cleared the height on his first try, erased a 27-year-old Hamilton record of 11 feet 6 inches.

The Buff and Blue, who gained their second victory against no defeats, took first place in all 14 events, of which they swept eight. The score in the running events was an overwhelming 69-8 in favor of Hamilton. RPI, aided by a second and third in both the discuss and javelin, scored eleven points in the field events to Hamilton's 43. All running times were slowed by the wet condition of the track.

The only double winner of the day was Doc Jordan, who took the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds and the 220 in 23.1. Deming Payne was the second highest scorer of the meet with nine points on a first in the javelin, second in the 100, and third in the broad jump.

Coach Gene Long felt that his team's performances were "pretty good, considering the inferior competition and the weather conditions." Howie Wilcox posted the fastest time of the year by a Hamilton man for the mile, with a clocking of 4:37.7 John McMartin was timed in 4:38. In the two-mile run Bill Morgan's time of 10:20 was also the fastest of the season for Hamilton. Dan McMartin and Phil Hineline also were under 10:24 in the event.

Chick Vincent ran a creditable 51.7 seconds to win the 440, and Glenn Hudson took the 880 in 2:03.2. Coach Long stated, however, that he is "still not satisfied with the times in the half mile." The absence of Bob Wilkins, Hamilton's top hurdler, out with a pulled hamstring muscle, was not severely felt, as Norm Boggs and John Nichols won the low and high hurdles, respectively. Wilkins is also expected to miss this week's meet. Hamilton's mile relay team of John von Bergen, Howie Wilcox, Chick Vincent, and Glenn Hudson covered the distance in 3:29.7, which is only half a second off the school record.

Jay Welsh's winning throw of 44 feet one inch in the shot put was the best of his career. Bert Welti and Pete Badger won the high jump and discus, respectively, and Ed Taft took the broad jump.

The Continentals oppose Cortland and Oswego in a triangular meet at Hamilton tomorrow afternoon. Cortland, which has not opened its season yet, has sixteen returning letermen, including at least one in every event.

Oswego finished third in a triangular meet in its only previous outing. The score was Ithaca 79, Buffalo State 62, and Oswego 16.

Mile — Wilcox (H), J. McMartin (H), Zinsmeister (R) — 4:37.7.

440 — Vincent (H), Warner (R), Paul (H) — 51.7.

100 — Jordon (H), Payne (H), Taft (H) — 10.3.

HH — Boggs (H), Von Bergen (H), Eagleton (H) — 16.1.

880 — Hudson (H), Von Brockdorff (H), Armstrong (H) — 2:03.2.

220 — Jordon (H), Taylor (H), Campbell (R) — 23.1.

LH — Nichols (H), Zimmer (R), Von Bergen (H) — 26.7.

2 mile — Morgan (H), D. McMartin (H), Hineline (H) — 10:20.4.

Relay — Hamilton (Von Bergen, Wilcox, Vincent, Hudson) — 3:39.7.

Shot — Welsh (H), Messersmith (H), Linihan (H) — 44.1.

Discus — Badger (H), Brishie (R), Hilt (R) — 116-8.

Javelin — Payne (H), Hilt (R), Epstein (R) — 152-5.

PV — Cooney (H), Cornell (R), Stirling (H) — 11-8.

BJ — Taft (H), Plant (H), Payne (H) — 20-6.

HJ — Welti (H), tie between Boggs (H) and Anstine (H) — 5-10.

Lacrosse Team Bows to Cortland; To Face Clarkson Here Tomorrow

by Herb Kestenbaum

Scoring six goals in the second half, Cortland defeated Hamilton's lacrosse team by a score of 8-5 last Saturday. The defeat was Hamilton's second in as many games this season. The Continentals led 5-2 at half time, but could not score in the second half.

The Teachers capitalized on a Continental penalty at the face-off and midfielder Lang scored at 0:50 of the opening period.

Hamilton then scored five goals to take a lead of 5-1 with two minutes remaining in the first half. Joe Schoonover, assisted by Jack Zeiss and Nevitt Steele, tallied twice. Rod Ramsey had two goals for the Continentals, and Steele scored once unassisted. Lang retaliated at 13:00 of the second period to cut the Continentals' margin to 5-2.

During the second half the Teachers scored six goals. Mance and Reilley each scored twice, whereas Watson and Hunt had one goal each.

Lack of Depth

Fred von Schiller, coach of the Continentals, attributed Hamilton's inability to score to a lack of depth. He said that he was completely satisfied with the team's performance during the first half of play but that he could not field enough men to compete with Cortland's 28-man varsity squad. Cortland rotated four midfields and used a new goalie in the second half. Von Schiller could not rotate two complete midfields and was forced to alternate his defense and midfield. As a result, few men were adequately rested to play well during the second half.

Both Cortland and Hamilton took 28 shots during the game. Each squad accumulated twelve penalties.

Tomorrow the Continentals will play Clarkson here at 2 p.m. in an attempt to earn their first victory of the season. Clarkson, playing its first year of intercollegiate lacrosse, will rely upon players who belonged to the Golden Knights' lacrosse club last year. These men have played in one or two demonstration games and, although they have had some experience, they will have to adjust to intercollegiate competition this year.

All-Veteran Squad

Coach Jack Hantz plans to use players from the hockey team to fill the attack positions and the vacancy in the goal. 26 men, including fifteen returning players from last spring, came out for the team. Hantz plans on an all-veteran squad and should be able to use a few attack combinations.

Was Los Taps

Jack Moore was tapped by Was Los, the junior honorary society, following Chapel Tuesday morning. Moore, a Chi Psi, has lettered in basketball and was vice-president of the freshman class, is a member of DT.

Other members of Was Los are Phil Hineline, Ron Stone, Gary Ferraro, Nevett Steele, and John Nichols.

RPI Golf Team Ends Continental Win Streak

The Continental golf team's two-match winning streak was stopped by RPI Tuesday at the Troy Country Club, 4½ - 2½. Carl Hayden and Frank Hamilton won their matches to remain undefeated, Hayden in four matches and Hamilton in two. Dewey Gram halved Bob Eisenhant for Hamilton's other half point.

Hayden beat Gardner Moody, two up, whereas Hamilton took Rich Hulsker, six and five. Jon Sheeser, playing in the number one position, suffered his first defeat of the season by losing four and three to Dave Owens. In other matches Captain Pete Hawkin lost to Bob Groves, one up; Tom Aitken to Bill Dunn six and five; and Al Thomas to Ed Segal five and four.

RPI's Dave Owens took medalist honors with a 72, whereas Bob Groves shot a 76. For Hamilton, Sheeser and Hankin shot 77's.

The Continentals now have a 2-2 record. They will seek their third victory Saturday when they will host a strong Rochester team. Rochester is led by Pete Kirby, one of the finest college golfers in the state.

Last Saturday, Hamilton's golf team defeated Harpur 5½ - 3½. Hayden, Hamilton, Gram, and Bob Bugden picked up victories in match play. In best-ball play, the twosome of Gram and Hamilton won, whereas Hankin and Hayden halved with their opponents.

SMYTH LOOKS AT LIFE®

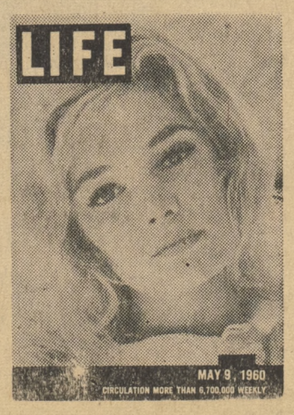
by Joe Smyth

WEST VIRGINIA PRIMARY RACE. In drowsy mountain towns and harsh mining strips West Virginians were blinking under the unaccustomed glare of national attention. Two hard-campaigning presidential candidates were loose on their land and the state had seldom seen such excitement over politics. This week's **LIFE** devotes six pages to the efforts of Kennedy and Humphrey as they try to gain the confidence of the West Virginia people. Not basically interested in the state's convention delegates, both men need desperately to make a good showing in the popular vote. West Virginia is an improbable state for a crucial national campaign battle. Straddling the spine of the Appalachians, it ranks 30th in the U. S. in population and 41st in area. Mechanization in the coal fields has pushed the state's jobless ratio to the highest in the nation. Income from farms is extremely low. The main importance of the state in this year's primary race arises from its hard core anti-Catholic feeling. A center for the Klu Klux Klan in the early twentieth century, sentiment still runs high against Catholics. In Logan County, for example, the list of clergymen outnumbers any other entry in the yellow pages of the telephone book. Most of them are Fundamentalists. Although there has been little pulpit talk about the Catholic issue, the area's preachers are strongly anti-Catholic.

PAST AND PRESENT. The name Greece brings to mind, along with the gleaming image of the white-columned Parthenon, a glorious picture of the past. Modern Greece, however, is better symbolized by small scattered villages. In the current issue, **LIFE** gives an extensive report on the condition of twentieth century Greece. Though less than 24% of Greek soil is tillable, more than 50% of the Greeks live off the land — some with little food or fuel. Laid waste by long use and recurrent war, the land has been worn out and never replenished. The threat of Communist filtration from the north keeps Greek army units on constant patrol all along an exposed 450 mile frontier. Poverty stricken Greece has to spend 33% of its national budget on security. Symbolizing the contrast between past and present, **LIFE** presents a two page photograph of the Parthenon as it stands on a hill overlooking downtown Athens.

DROPOUTS, PART II. This week **LIFE** presents the second article in its series on high school dropouts, and describes the only program in the U. S. to attack this neglected problem on any sizable scale. The program, initiated in Detroit, is called Job Upgrading. In a 16 week course it provides schooling, work experience and job placement. Dropouts have special classrooms in 10 high schools and get individual attention. After six weeks many have their interest in school so restored that they go back to regular high or trade schools. Others get permanent jobs.

EASY MONEY. Over the years there has been a shattering revolution in banking. The new look in banking is most immediately evident in bank architecture. Once banks resembled ancient marble mausoleums, but today they are glass and marble palaces. Inside, the old black and white of cold marble has been replaced by pastels. Counters are lower and no longer barred. Stacks of money are placed virtually within the customer's reach. **LIFE** devotes an extensive portion of its current issue to the new look in banking. The average bank is now designed to make people feel at home and no effort is spared to get rid of the last traces of institutional atmosphere. Despite appearances, the nation's bankers have not gone insane. The major reason for the new era in banking is competition. Banking is an unusual business in that it gets its raw material, money, from the public in the form of deposits, and sells the same raw material right back to the public in the form of loans. With their new look, banks hope to attract customers — and their money.



The Hot Corner

by Chic Finn

Often, on previous houseparty weekends, the members of Hamilton's various athletic teams were required to sleep in the gymnasium on Friday night. Feeling that there was some dissatisfaction with this arrangement, we asked several athletes this week what they thought of compulsory sleeping in the gymnasium the night before games during houseparty weekend. Surprisingly, all were in favor of this plan.

Here are some of the comments:

Dick Alofs (basketball and lacrosse): "I think that the players generally favor this plan and would go to bed at the arranged time anyway. A few prima donnas might disagree with the plan, but on the whole, it seems very satisfactory."

Dick Howk (basketball): "This is a good idea. There is always the temptation not to go to bed when you should, if you don't have to. Sometimes players can't arrange for a comfortable sack the night before houseparty games. Moreover, guys in college should know enough to be in shape for a game."

Steve Cooney (track): "I think the idea is good. However, I would favor 12:30 as the time to be in bed instead of the 11 o'clock rule which has been used in the past. With a good night's rest you perform better. 'Compulsory bedtime' seems to me to be almost a necessity."

Rog Killion (lacrosse): "The idea is good because of the social attitude here. The temptation not to go to bed when one should is often too great to be met in any other way."

Jim Turnbull (basketball and lacrosse): "I say 'yes' to this system. Often athletes have no place to sleep on a houseparty weekend except on the floor of a fraternity house or a dorm. The system is advantageous to me."

Dick Blessing (football and baseball): "I agree with the idea one hundred percent. Often there is no other way to get a good night's sleep. I think this rule should be extended to other games also. We'd be much better prepared for this game (Wednesday's baseball game against Hobart) if we had all been able to get eight hours of sleep."

This weekend the plan will not be in effect. Sufficient beds to take care of all the participants in the five spring sports were not available and other arrangements could not be made.

However, we urge that a sincere effort be made to provide beds in the gymnasium for the members of Hamilton's teams next fall and that this arrangement be made a policy of the department of physical education.

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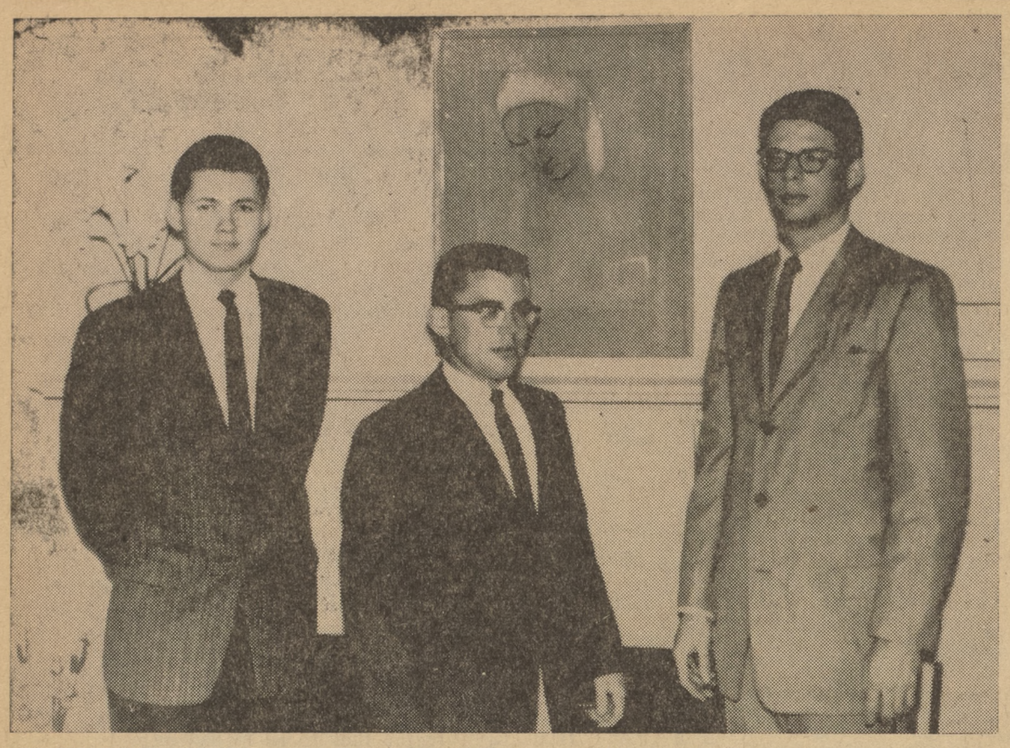

STUDENT RESEARCHERS — Lee Ostrander, Al Thomas, and Steve Kittelberger, seen above, will participate in an Undergraduate Research Participation Program with the chemistry department this summer. The fourth participant in this program, directed by Leland Cratty, has not, as yet, been selected.

Ohio State Professor Gives Lecture On Basic Principles of Computing

by JOHN FISK

Professor Tibor Rado of Ohio State University presented an interesting and intricate lecture entitled, *Human Intelligence and Mechanical Brains*, Monday evening in the Chemistry auditorium.

At the outset of the lecture Rado explained that his topic was chiefly concerned with the basic principle of automatic computing.

All computers, Rado explained, use the "algorithm," a system of steps which leads to the solution of a problem. The basic type of computer, Rado noted, is the "tuning machine."

The tuning machine, Rado explained, consists of several cards containing instructions, the purpose of which is to determine problems in a simple mechanical manner. Rado illustrated the purpose of the machine by using two cards with tables applicable to a problem which he set up.

The problem he described was to determine what year follows 1959. By interpreting the tables correctly even an aborigine would be able to deduce the answer.

Rado next explained the method used to solve problems with the binary as well as the decimal system. In the binary system Rado computed the decimal year 1959 as 11110101000, "give or take a few zeros."

In conclusion Rado pointed out that the arithmetic functions computable are finite in number. He also mentioned and later proved that there are non-computable arithmetic functions. Rado posed an extremely difficult problem and challenged any member of the audience to try to solve it in his spare time. The problem —to prove that the maximum computation of "tallies" for a "three-card machine" can be more than seven, with the stipulation that the machine must come to a stop and not continue computing forever.

Rado mentioned that he thinks the problem can be solved, although he himself and several associate mathematicians have been unsuccessful in their attempts.

Economist To Talk On Stock Market

Mr. Raymond Edick, an investment counselor, will discuss the New York Stock Exchange in lectures to be sponsored by the department of economics on May 16. Both will be held in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m.

According to Edick, the first talk, *Mechanics of the Stock Market*, will include "a discussion of the history and organization of the New York Exchange" in addition to comments from local offices of brokerage firms. The second lecture, *Personal Investment Management*, will be aimed at the student as a future investor. Edick will analyze different types of investment portfolios and will discuss other factors to be considered when making an investment.

Edick, a member of the Investors Information Committee of the New York Stock Exchange, has lectured extensively in the Utica area and has conducted a course for investors sponsored by the Utica Board of Education. He is employed at the Utica office of Bache and Co., a New York investment firm.

The coming lectures are the first in a series which will consider practical problems not necessarily suited to the economics curriculum of a liberal arts college. Should the demand for such lectures continue, according to Prof. John Gambs, the series will be resumed in the fall.

College To Hold Annual McKinney Speaking Contest

The McKinney Prize Speaking Contest will be held this year on Wednesday, May 11, at Alpha Delta Phi at 8 p.m. Four speakers have been chosen from each of the three lower classes.

Representing the junior class will be Denny Baldwin, Chic Finn, Tim Hall, and Chuck Svenson. These speakers will receive their topics five minutes before they are scheduled to speak. The topics for the impromptu speeches were selected after each contestant had spoken with a member of the department of public speaking. Each speaker received a list of four possible sub-topics from the subject area in which he felt best qualified to speak. He may receive any of these four subjects as the topic for his speech.

The candidates from the sophomore class will speak extemporaneously. Larry Carnay, Art Kusienski, Don Resnick, and Art Schaab have been selected.

Memorized speeches will be delivered by four members of the freshman class. Larry Giventer, Alan Howard, Ken Kahn, and Phil West will compete for the prize.

Prof. Willard B. Marsh, chairman of the event, announced that Dean Winton Tolles, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, Prof. George Nesbitt, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, and Mrs. Norman Lewis will judge the speeches.

Each winner will be awarded a book of his choice.

College Receives Chemistry Grant

The College has received a grant of $4120 from the National Science Foundation for support of an Undergraduate Research Participation Program in the chemistry.

Lee Ostrander, Al Thomas, and Steven Kittelberger have been selected to participate in the program. Another student remains to be selected. The students will be supported by the grant for ten weeks during the summer and will participate in the research projects now being carried on by members of the department of chemistry and by Prof. James Ring of the department of physics. Ring will work with the department of chemistry during the summer.

In addition to their research the students and faculty will participate in seminars on research topics. At the end of the period students will write reports on their summer research. None of the research proects involve classified material.

Prof. Leland E. Cratty, Jr., will direct the program, which is one of a group sponsored by the National Science Foundation this year. It hopes to encourage student interest in science and to evaluate the educational worth of undergraduate research training in the sciences.

Hamilton Defeats Hobart 6-3 To Face Rochester Tomorrow

Three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning gave Hamilton's baseball team a 6-3 victory over Hobart here on Wednesday.

With the score tied at three runs each in the eighth, Hamilton's third baseman, Pat McDonnell, reached first on an error. Then with a count of one ball and one strike, Al Ahrens hit a triple to deep centerfield to break the deadlock. Don DiGiulian, who previously had collected a double and a single, layed down a perfect squeeze bunt along the first base line, and Al Ahrens scored standing up. Doug Kirkpatrick then scored DiGiulian with a double, his third hit of the day.

John Soffey, who struck out three men and walked two, received the win for Hamilton. Bearing down in the clutch, Soffey stranded twelve Hobart runners on the basepaths. Dick Reed was charged with the loss.

Hobart took an early lead of two runs in the second inning, but the Continentals tied the score in the third and went ahead in the sixth. Hobart scored its final run in the top of the eighth.

The Continentals upset Stevens Tech., 11-7, last Friday afternoon. Last year Stevens overwhelmed Hamilton, 15-2.

Bob Kliphon went the route to pick up the win. Ray Rigazio received the loss.

Hamilton jumped to a quick two-run lead in the first inning and added three more in the third. After scoring a lone run in the fifth, the Continentals exploded for five tallies in their half of the sixth.

After Ken Tucker had popped out to Stevens' centerfielder, Pat McDonnell, who went four for four, opened the attack with a single to right. Al Ahrens doubled him home, and Pete Lindley smashed a two-bagger which scored Ahrens. Don DiGiulian singled Lindey home and later scored on Tim Gow's triple. Gow then scored on a wild pitch by Joe Kaminski, who had come on in relief.

Union defeated Hamilton for the second time this season, 11-7, here last Saturday. The Dutchmen, who had beaten Hamilton, 19-8, on April 22, scored two runs in the first inning to take the lead but lost this margin when the Continentals scored once in the second and twice in the third. Union then took the lead for good with a five run outburst in the fifth inning.

In the 7th inning Hamilton staged a three-run rally, highlighted by Pete Lindley's home run.

Hamilton, which has now won three and lost two, will face the University of Rochester at home tomorrow.

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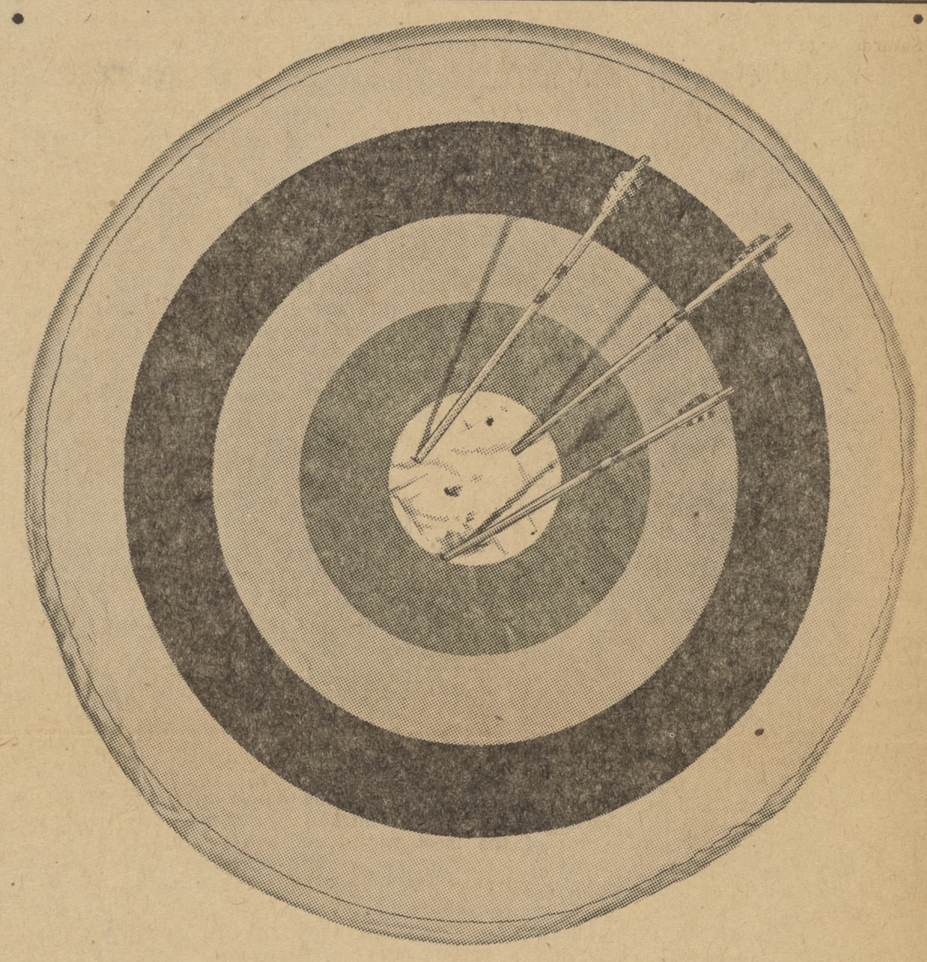
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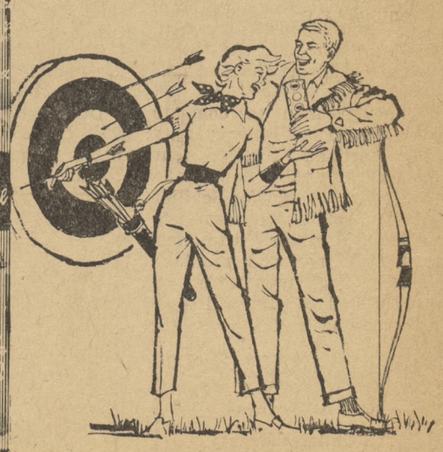
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